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Monte Carlo Night in Wilberforce



Shirley and Wayne Quibell supervise a gaming table

By Stewart Smith

Fund-raising for the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce can be a lot of fun.

Close to 300 people came to the Centre on Saturday, October 21 for the "Monte Carlo Night at the OK Corral."

This was a night of gambling, "wild west" antics, dancing girls (and men), unexpected and dramatic interruptions, and an auction led by auctioneer Oscar White at the end of the evening.

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Should Bancroft Police Cardiff-Bicroft

By Stewart Smith

Over 200 people filled the Community Centre in Apsley, on Wednesday evening, October 1, to hear what is happening to the Apsley O.P.P. Detachment.

BANCROFT POLICE
Most important announcement - if such it be - to most of our readers is the plan now in the works: "Part of this [Apsley area] could better be policed by Bancroft."

Chief Superintendent J. William Hutton, Regional Commander of the O.P.P. Central Region elaborated,

"I propose Cardiff and Bicroft be part of Bancroft."

There are two retirements coming for the now Kawartha O.P.P. These vacancies will be filled by recruits who will join the Bancroft O.P.P. With them will go another experienced Police Officer, and an additional Sergeant. This is presumably supposed to take place in the next 2 to 6 months.

"Cardiff Township accepts," Deputy Reeve Doug Holman assured the O.P.P. Since changes made at Apsley this summer, "We are

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Dutch Tulips Planted at Bancroft Hospital

by Ann W. Smith

Janet Wootton of Baptiste Lake won 400 Dutch tulip bulbs to be planted at the North Hastings District Hospital in Bancroft.

This was the prize she earned with the essay she wrote for the Canadian Living Magazine "Win a Dutch Tulip Celebration Garden" contest.

The contest commemorates the 50th anniversary of the inaugural gift of tulip bulbs from the Dutch Royal Family to the people of Canada.

The Dutch Royal Family lived in Ottawa during World War II where Crown Princess Juliana's daughter Princess Margriet was born in 1943. The people of the Netherlands sent

100,000 tulip bulbs to Ottawa in 1945 in appreciation for the refuge Canada provided for the Royal Family as well as Canada's military role in the liberation of the Netherlands.

The Royal Household still sends an annual gift of 10,000 tulip bulbs.

The topic of Janet's essay was

"How the Dutch Tulip Celebration Garden will enhance the public site on which it will be planted and celebrate the values of peace and friendship".

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Quiet Hallowe'en

Minden O.P.P.

The Community Police volunteers patrolled all the villages in the County, assisting police in keeping

the damage down to a minimum. One window was broken in the Dorset Public School and many eggs were thrown throughout the County.

The children made their rounds safely and there were no injuries or cases of kids receiving unsafe treats.

Cross Country Race

By Stewart Smith

The day was the hottest in the latter part of 1995,

as the Wilberforce Elementary School hosted students

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Three Killed in Accident on Slippery Highway 121

Apsley O.P.P. continue to investigate a 2-car collision that occurred on Highway # 121 near Highway # 648 (locally known as Dyno Road) around 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 1995.

A car travelling westbound on Highway # 121 went out of control on a slushy road surface and was in collision with another car being driven eastbound on Highway # 121.

The collision occurred about 200 metres west of Highway # 648 (Cardiff Township).

Three persons occupying the out of control car have been killed. The deceased persons are not local residents.

The other driver was not seriously hurt.

All involved persons were taken to Bancroft Hospital [North Hastings District Hospital].

The following

persons are identified as being involved in the triple fatal motor vehicle collision.

Deceased driver - 62 year old Charles Langdon, of Carleton Place, Ont.

Deceased passenger - his wife, 58 year old Jean Langdon, of Carleton Place, Ont.

Deceased passenger - 74 year old Edward Sullivan, of Arnprior.

Minor injuries to driver 38 year old Darrell Bates, of C.F.B. Borden.



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Apsley Meeting Discusses Policing

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seeing less coverage."

This writer saw no detailed planning for other consultation, except vague suggestions of visits to Council meetings.

APSLEY NOT TOLD

But even that is more consultation than Apsley area received. "No decisions have been made," Chief Superintendent Hutton assured the audience.

But clearly, important decisions had been made - and without any civilian consultation. Some form of amalgamation of the Apsley, Kawartha, and Millbrook O.P.P. Detachments took place this summer. "There have been changes made - without a committee," Burleigh - Anstruther (Apsley) Reeve Hazel Lambe assured the O.P.P. Chief Superintendent.

When pressed, Kawartha O.P.P. Staff Sergeant Bill Flindall told of extensive consultations - among Officers of the 3 Police detachments.

Deputy Reeve Jim Whelan (Burleigh - Anstruther) elaborated for us. The Council heard of the amalgamation through the rumour mill.

Bev Brundle, of the Apsley Community Policing, got wind of a planning meeting in August. She was refused admission to it. "It was a closed meeting."

Whatever name is given to the Amalgamation, it took place on September 17. "Since the changes in September," protested Margje Fults for the Bickerton/Cardiff Community Policing Committee, "there has been a decrease of Officers in Cardiff."

A frustrated Burleigh-Anstruther Council contacted Harry Danford, M.P.P. He arranged a meeting with the Solicitor General of Ontario, for September 25. The public meeting - called and hosted by the Reeve and Council - was another result.

"There has been no decision made," J. William Hutton continued to protest. Every time he did, his credibility slipped some more. Also aiding this slip was his habit of giving long and meandering answers to straight-forward questions. We know more about Stayner, Wasaga Beach, and Emlvale than we know about

Bending the Bows - First Concert

by Ann W. Smith

Bending the Bows started off the

Apsley, Kawartha, and Peterborough.

Current "New-speak" slogan appears to be, "Right-sizing."

"We want to maintain the service of this 'wrong-sized' Detachment," growled one Apsley resident.

"I don't know that you've really answered my question," complained another; while yet another pleaded for a direct answer, rather than a "ten minute discourse."

The evening concluded with promises for consultation in the future. Reeve Hazel Lambe, for one, would like to see the promises kept this time.

Algonquin Arts Council Concert Series of 1995-96 with music and comedy combined.

This performance by violinist Eduard Minevich and fiddler Frank Leahy took place in the Village Playhouse beside St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, on Thursday, October 19, 1995.

The atmosphere for an evening of serious classical music was set when the accompanists came on stage in formal wear, bowed to the audience and seated themselves at their instruments.

Greg Diakun, pianist, was also the Master of Ceremonies and Director. Lou Mele played bass, Mark Inneo was percussionist and Eric Mahar played guitar.

Eduard Minevich,

formally introduced by Diakun, came out in "white tie and tails".

He played a Carmen Fantasy with great virtuosity. Then he registered puzzlement when the sounds of another violin playing fiddle music comes from the audience. This is Frank Leahy dressed in brown pants and vest with a colourful shirt and a hat.

He comes on stage still fiddling. Minevich is scandalized and tells him he doesn't belong on this stage in front of a sophisticated audience who want to hear classical music. Frank replied that he had come to join the party.

The show continued with the two violinists as antagonists. Minevich

plays a Classical Medley followed by Leahy playing country dance tunes. The first part of the concert ends with Minevich playing Jalousie at the suggestion of his pianist.

After the Intermission Ed comes on dressed in cowboy style clothing while Leahy is dressed in a formal tail suit. Greg suggested they put their differences aside and play together in the proper spirit of music.

The audience was delighted by the great violin playing and the hilarious antics as each musician tried to out play the other as they perform a wide range of music styles from classical and country,

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Many Hallowe'en Parties Enjoyed

The parents and leaders in our local communities were determined to make this Hallowe'en a happy and safe one for their families and fellow citizens.

Everyone involved used imagination and inventiveness to make the events interesting.

We have accounts of some of the parties that were enjoyed by many.

DUNGANNON FRIGHT NIGHT

by Ann W. Smith

The Dungannon Recreation Centre was the scene of

many activities attended by a strange mixture of creatures and characters from folk tales and history on Saturday night October 28.

As well as the usual witches and ghosts there was a knight in armour, brides, angels, a mummy and pumpkins among many others.

The evening began with a talk by O.P.P. Con. Stan Balemba about keeping safe on the streets at Hallowe'en.

A Magic Show by Steve Hepburn held everyone's attention.

Costumes were

judged by age groups. The winners in the under 6 years group were a King and a Witch. There were

6 main winners in the 6 to 9 years range - a cow, a cowboy, Dracula,

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Community Cupboard Has New Location



Volunteer Coordinator, Yvonne Parks (right) receives certificate from Chair, Lois Caya (left) in Community Cupboard depot

By Stewart Smith

The North Hastings [the name is a convenience, and not meant to exclude anyone] Community Cupboard has a new home.

On October 1, this community food bank moved into part of 7 Station Street (the old U.A.P. building) in Bancroft.

They celebrated the move with an Open House on Thursday, October 26.

"I don't think we've been out of food since the fire," considered Lois Caya, Chair of the Community Cupboard.

This was one of the facilities made homeless by the fire at the old Bancroft Railway Station. They had moved from there to the old Bank of Nova Scotia Building, as guests of the Community Integration Association.

When that space was needed for expanded summer activities, they moved to the home of a volunteer. This proved awkward.

Now they are on the main floor at the back of the building which was the original home of Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle. Their entrance is

at the side, next to Bowes and Cocks Read Estate, and up a stair.

"Choices" is assisting with the rent, as are the Anglican and United Churches in Bancroft.

"We have about 7 churches supporting us," Lois Caya adds. Support is also coming from: the Legion, the Seniors Club, the Schools - especially Maynooth and Cardiff.

More gifts, large or small, are needed and thankfully accepted. A list of most needed supplies begins with baby food, formula and diapers, and continues with packaged foods which can be stored on shelves. Some fresh vegetables and fruit can be handled. Take such direct to the 7 Station Street depot.

Cheques can be mailed to the Community Cupboard, Box 1147, Bancroft. They do not have a Charity number - yet.

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Hospital Administrator Voices Concerns

This report was presented by Donna Robinson, Administrator of the North Hastings District Hospital, to a meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Board, at Bride's Gate Estate, near Bancroft, on Friday, October 27.

PHYSICIAN COVERAGE FOR EMERGENCY:

This issue remains a concern. We are all anxiously awaiting a detailed response from the Government. To date, Mr. Danford, M.P.P. has been kept current with the Bancroft situation and in turn has

informed Mr. Jim Wilson, the [Minister] of Health. Mr. Wilson has assured us that his Ministry is committed to responding to this long-standing problem. The Ministry is currently involved in discussions with the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) and the Deans of medical schools to develop a comprehensive response to the Scott report.

Our physicians have continued to cover the Emergency Department but fully expect to hear a response from the Government by Nov. 1, 1995. The physicians as a group would then call for a Town Meeting Nov. 15th so it could be directly communicated to the community the Government's response to the crisis in rural medicine. On a positive note, we do have a physician from Ottawa who will be visiting North Hastings on Saturday afternoon as a potential area to set up a family practice.

Vandals Attack Construction Workers

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Monday, October 30, police responded to a mischief complaint at the North Hastings High School. Culprit(s) broke three windows at the school, spray painted in white, an obscenity on the school wall and threw numerous eggs at the wall.

On the morning of Tuesday, October 31, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, several students from the High School attended at the corner of Station Street and Chemaushgon Street, in the area of the bus entrance, and pelted the construction workers with potatoes, rocks and eggs while they were working in front of Glen's Corner Store. Unfortunately the workers were unable to identify the culprits responsible.

Two other stud-

ents walked past two of the construction workers who were working on the Station Street bridge on Tuesday, and one of the two male students picked up a pail in which the workers kept their tools and threw it into the river for no apparent reason.

Bancroft Officers also responded to another mischief complaint at the Miwell Construction storage site on the old railway bed, behind the Harvest Moon. Culprit(s) threw a rock through one of the machinery windows, causing \$1500 damage.

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THURSDAYS OF EVERY MONTH**Women's Emergency House**

By Sheila Whiting, Supervisor

For the past few months, I have had the great fortune of working as the Supervisor of the Women's Emergency House (WEH) in Haliburton. This position has been hectic to say the least, but has proven to be one of my most rewarding responsibilities to date.

Seldom a day goes by that I do not receive a phone call from an individual or group, who wish to donate to the Women's Emergency House. Men, women and children, have taken the time, tapped their limited resources and given from the heart, to benefit the House.

It is difficult to wander from room to room and see the hand made quilts, afghans, pyjamas; the walls that were built, painted and decorated by volunteers; the well loved toys, books and stuffed animals that have been donated by children; the added welcoming touches of plants, preserves, hooked rugs and hand made wall hangings; and not feel totally surrounded by LOVE.

This house is a prototype for Canada. It is unique. It provides this Country with a first hand glimpse of what a small rural community can do.

When there was no government funding for rural communities to provide temporary shelter to abused women and their children, Haliburton County did not allow this to deter them.

"We are willing to provide for our own." These are not just words here, they are a reality. A two storey, three bedroom, bright, cheerful reality.

We have received donations from Quebec and Alberta; donations of cash, large appliances, flooring and other necessities from all over Ontario, supporting what Haliburton county is doing.

Other provinces and large corporations have seen what we are trying to accomplish and endorsed it. There have been numerous phone calls and requests for information as other communities in Canada and the U.S. contemplate the viability of doing what we have done.

Yes, it is unfortunate that there is need for this House, but we are very fortunate to have a caring community that was willing to address the need.

It would take numerous pages of this paper if I were to list the groups, companies, organizations and individuals who have contributed to the building and furnishing of Women's Emergency House. The contributions continue and I would like to thank each and every one of you for all

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce**SALESMEN THEN AND NOW**

I'm sure some of you will remember the travelling salesmen (yes, it was always men in those days) that used to come to your home when you were children.

There was no high pressure in those days. The salesmen usually stayed for a meal, or at least tea and a snack. Families were inquired about; crops were discussed; the weather and the perils of the road were all things that were touched upon before he showed off his goods and expounded the virtues of the buy of the year.

My father used to talk about a tinker who came around when he was a boy. He would usually stay the night if he came in the afternoon. He would fix the pots, have a good rest, and get a fresh start in the morning.

Even after we were married, a man from Haliburton would come around selling electric stoves, refrigerators and wood stoves. He always had a visit and tea before he tried to sell you something. And if you bought an article he always came around later to see if it was working properly.

Those days are gone for ever. Now it's go - go - go! Sales are the thing and never mind what the customer wants.

Last summer a man came to the door and shoved a bottle of Coke in my face and said, "Here is your free gift."

Well right there I went and threw him off his stride when I said, "No thank you. I don't drink Coke."

He didn't seem to know just what his response should be. Perhaps it wasn't in the manual, because he kept trying to give it to me and I kept refusing. This was kind of amusing and I wanted to see what he would do next.

Well, he finally gave up and went back to the truck and started to unload all these big boxes. He picked up as much as he could carry and struggled towards the front door. So I went out to meet him and asked him what he was selling.

I could hardly believe my ears when he said he wasn't selling anything. He just wanted to demonstrate this fantastic cleaning machine (better known as a vacuum cleaner). He would just come in and clean my rugs absolutely free of charge.

Well I know all about that "Free of charge" stuff. So I said again, "No, thank you."

He looked at me and he looked at the boxes and said - none too politely, I might add, "Why didn't you say so before I dragged all this stuff over here?"

I smiled sweetly and said, "I thought you were bringing me another, free gift."

That seemed to do the trick, because he loaded all the things back in the truck, muttering all the time. I do not think he enjoyed himself nearly as much as I did.

Years ago a man that sold Wearever Cookware came along to sell me a roaster pan to go with the set I had bought from him a few years previously. He came in limping on a pair of crutches. The sale took some time, what with visiting and afternoon tea, and when he left he forgot his crutches. It really tickled my funny bone to run after him yelling, "Hey! You forgot your crutches!"

He had a good laugh as well and said, "I guess that's a case of limp in and leap out."

Now, that's my kind of salesman.

Letters**Robbing the Living**

It truly amazes me to witness the generosity of the poor, sick, unemployed, and the elderly toward the rich in this province at this time.

The jobs and services being given up so that the top 10 percent of Ontario's income earners can share some 2 1/2 billion dollars of forgone taxes is astonishing.

While the working poor and those on Welfare would waste their money on local services, and food or housing, the top ten

will probably invest it more wisely in - say - Overseas Mutual Funds (the East Asia group is the

preferred area since the Mexican peso took a dive).

All, of course, in a tax sheltered R.R.S.P. or possibly in a tax haven such as the Bahamas.

The Bahamas, incidentally, is the fifth largest banking centre in the world at the moment, due to the rest of the world's needs in hiding income so as to avoid paying needless taxes - taxes which would be wasted on the poor, sick, and the elderly.

The Royal Bank, as an example, which did pay Income Tax for 1994, having had two years, loans only

that you have given to date and for your future donations.

If you would like more information, or would like to contribute to WEH please call (705) 457-2417.

P.S. If you are a woman who needs access to the Women's Emergency House, please call 457-2417.

Robbing the Dead

October 22, 1995 with it?

While attending at my wife's grave at the Wilberforce Cemetery I found that the seventy dollar wreath that had been placed there had completely disappeared.

Who would steal a wreath from a grave, I wonder, and what would they do

The family wanted this wreath in place until the headstone had been delivered, and we were very upset and disappointed to have it stolen.

If the person(s) who have it reads this letter we would be very glad to have it returned.

- Pat Gallen

about 1.5 billion to Canadians, while loaning nearly 18 billion abroad. So even those lower income

earners who save at one of the major banks are helping to shift jobs overseas, with their own savings, and so adding to the list of unemployed. Not so if you use the local Credit Union, which reinvests all its money locally.

One of my minor peeves is the use of banking mach-

ines, which displaced one thousand and tellers at the Royal last year alone.

We are all responsible for our actions.

Every time we buy on price alone, it is more likely an import item, and another Canadian job gone.

When we react to the offer of a tax cut during an election with unmitigated greed, it will come full circle.

-Paul Whittaker, Gilmour

Lions District Governor Visits

By Mike Burns

The official visit of District Governor Richard Cooper to the Bancroft Lions Club took place at the

Craftsman Restaurant on October 16. Governor Cooper congratulated the Club on the recent successful 50th Anniversary celebration.

He gave a report on the Annual Convention held in Korea in June, where Lions from 178 countries, representing 1.4 million members, discussed ways and means to increase the humanitarian work they promote. Highlight of the meeting in Bancroft was the induction of new member Wm. D. Watson to the Bancroft Lions.

Reports on the upcoming Radio Auction were given. November 18th is the big day. Canvassers are busy

Paudash Church Robbed

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Friday, November 3, at approximately 8:30 p.m., police responded to a break, enter and theft at St. Mark's United Church in Paudash. The culprit(s) entered through the girl's washroom window and stole a microwave oven.

Legion Zone Meets at Cardiff

By Alan Golding

The Zone F-5 Convention 1995, Ontario Provincial Command, The Royal

By Sheila Baverstock

October 14 saw the Grand Opening of the TRAX Hobby Shop, in the IGA Plaza in Bancroft.

Larry and Bonnie Lyon along with their sons, Matthew and Scott and also Teena Adams, will be offering radio controlled cars and aeroplanes in kit form.

They will also offer model trains, wood burning kits and various other stock for craft creation.

Future plans include a race track for cars, which is being constructed on the farm of Martin West, on Bronson Road. They also are planning to have a landing strip for the aeroplanes.

They hope to help form a club and host international competitions at the site.

Lloyd Churchill was present to cut the ribbon for the grand opening.

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A black cat and 5 of the pumpkin faces at Dungannon Fright Night

an angel, a clown and a Kung Fu warrior. In the 10 to 14 age group an accident victim, a clown, a Bingo player and another Kung Fu warrior were winners.

All the children were given a prize for taking part.

Three Pinatas were hung from the ceiling and each child had 3 whacks at them, then shared in the candy that spilled out when they were broken.

There were 49 entries in the pumpkin decorating contest, most with really imaginative and well done designs.

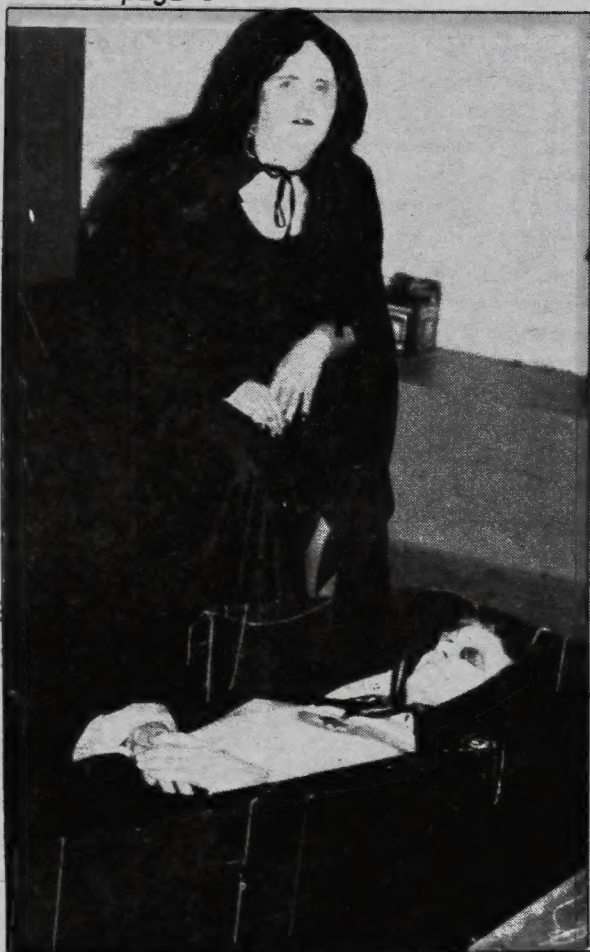
Many people visited the Haunted House in the basement. There was Dracula in his coffin, eerie lights and sounds in the darkness, and lots of slippery jelly.

Each child received a bag of candies when they left. Only about 25 bags were left from the 357 that were prepared.

Fright Night was planned and paid for by the Dungan-

non Community Bingo committee led by Inga Scanlan. They all declared it a roaring success and were already making plans for next year.

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Dracula and his wife in Dungannon's Haunted House

Dutch Tulip Bulbs Planted at Hospital

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To qualify as one of 200 winners in this Canada-wide contest, participants had to provide the judges with evidence that they had prearranged permission to plant the Garden on public property, a commitment to hosting a

Planting Ceremony this fall, and a commitment to provide them with 2 photos of the Celebration Garden when it blooms in the spring of 1996. Janet has already complied with 2 of these provisos. The 400 tulip bulbs have been planted in the flower beds at the North Hastings District Hospital and a Planting Ceremony (and Party) was held on Friday October 20 as the last bulbs were planted.

Partners in the contest with Canadian Living were The Canadian Tulip Festival, the International Flower Bulb Centre, The National Capital Commission, The Netherlands Board of Tourism and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

The letter that came with the bulbs asked that they be planted between September 25 and October 14. Janet was away when the bulbs ar-

rived; so there were hurried preparations for the planting when she arrived home and found them in her garage.

The flower beds at the Hospital had been prepared and planted earlier in the year with annuals and chrysanthemums by the Hospital Auxiliary, with the aid of husbands. Janet's husband Frank, and John and Mary Logan and Arva Tryon all had a hand in bringing top soil and planting the flowers. Harold Robbins had kept the gardens watered during the summer and is prepared to look after them again next year.

At the Planting Ceremony, Hospital Administrator Donna Robinson thanked all the people

involved in the hard work of creating and caring for the garden that has improved the appearance of the hospital so much. They were out there digging and weeding even during the hottest days of summer. John Logan replied that he enjoyed working on the garden and is looking forward to next year.

We will all be looking forward to seeing the tulips in the spring.

After all the bulbs were planted gardeners and guests shared refreshments in the upstairs lounge in the hospital.

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Dear Amy

Dear Amy,

My husband and I have five children and we were anxiously looking forward to our sixth. We were devastated when we learned that our little son was still-born. The other children were sad and it was hard to come home from the hospital with empty arms.

My friends stop talking when I come into the room, and on occasion some have crossed to the other side of the street when they see me coming. I feel as though I have to have a baby immediately. Should we consider adoption? How can I get rid of the ache in my heart?

- Empty Arms

Dear Empty Arms:

I am sorry to hear about your loss. I am also sorry to hear about the treatment of some of your friends. The Scriptures make it very clear that we are to weep with those who weep, and rejoice with those who rejoice. Many people do not know how to weep with others. They are at a loss for words and it is much easier to cross the street. If they only knew, they do not need to say a word - just a hand on the shoulder, a hug, or holding a hand is all that is necessary.

Do not be too quick to consider adoption. God will fill the empty spot in all of your hearts if you will let Him.

God bless you.

Amy

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Legion Zone Convention Held in Cardiff

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15th October with 109 Legionnaires in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. with the traditional opening ceremony.

Head table officers were introduced by Chairman, Joe McGrail from Branch 402, Millbrook:

* Ken Bell, District "F" Immediate Past Commander, from Branch 497, Omeme;

* John Eagleson, District "F" Deputy Commander from Branch 580, Grafton;

* Larry Craighead, Immediate Past Zone F-5 Commander from Branch 607, Otonabee, Keene;

* Harold (Ted) Davis, Zone F-5 Commander, from Branch 52, Peterborough;



Deputy District Commander John Eagleson presents award to Una Golding while Alan Golding looks on

* Loretta Sutherland, Deputy Zone F-5 Commander (North) from Branch 181, Bancroft;

* Don Shattraw, Deputy Zone F-5 Commander (South) from Branch 389, Havelock;

* Alan Golding, Zone F-5 Secret-

ary, from Branch 52, Peterborough;

* Ewart Wannamaker, Zone F-5 Treasurer, from Branch 181, Bancroft;

* Jim McKellar, Zone F-5 Vice Chairman, from Branch 402, Millbrook;

* Jean Goodman, Continued Next Issue

Zone F-5 Ladies Auxiliary Commander, from Branch 181, Bancroft; and * Hugh Smale, 1st Vice President, Host Branch 566, Cardiff.

The visiting Command/District/Zone Officers were introduced.

Hallowe'en Party in Faraday

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FARADAY HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Faraday Recreation Committee and other members of the community went all out in the arrangements for the Halloween party in the Faraday Community Centre on October 31 and had a lot of fun themselves preparing for it.

The stage in the hall was transformed into a graveyard with grave-

stones made by North Hastings High School art students.

Another corner had a "stone" wall for the Haunted House. Beside this Madame Mariette was telling fortunes in a curtained cubical.

There were spot dances from time to time.

The costumes were imaginative and intriguing. The 1st prize went to a Little Witch, 2

1/2 year old Tamar Marois. The 2nd prize was won by Derek of Paudash dressed as "The Little Bum" with a yellow top hat.

The decorated pumpkins were really interesting. Danielle and Leanne Woodcock won 2nd prize and Jessica and Rory McRandall won 3rd prize.

Death greeted people at the door and gave each child an orange or black balloon when they left.

More than 130 bags of candy were given to the children which means at least 200 people attended.

The Committee were pleased with the help they had from the community and businesses.

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Danielle and Leanne Woodcock with prize winning pumpkin at Faraday Hallowe'en party



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NOTICES

The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs invites you to the Opening Ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week, on Friday, November 17, 1995. Join us at the West Guilford Community Centre from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
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Truman and Betty Wilcox

By Stewart Smith taken a prisoner in France, and held near the Elbe River, at the Polish border, until being liberated by the Russians. He married Betty Ryan, daughter of Charles and Marceline Ryan, of Verdun, Quebec. They lived in Toronto for 28 years, where Truman was a driver - an award winning driver - for Shell Oil. Betty was a soloist and choir leader at St. George's Anglican Church, Pickering, and a member of the Travelling Choristers. Both were active Scout leaders, and have the Gilwell Wood Badge. Truman was Scout District Commissioner for OWASCO (Scarborough to Whitby). Betty and Truman raised 3 sons. Gary and Sue live in London, Ontario, where he works at the O.P.P. Forensic Lab. Bryan is a Graphic Designer in Toronto. Keith is an Industrial Plumber in Pickering. There is one grandson. Truman and Betty moved to Monteagle upon retirement, in 1975. He has served on Monteagle Council for 6 years, and as Deputy Reeve for 6 years. Active in the Maynooth and District Lions Club, he and received the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. The couple went to Europe for those 50th Anniversary celebrations, and were guests of a grateful family in the Netherlands. They have prepared a video of this visit, which they plan to show at the Remembrance Supper in Bancroft, on November 11.

Monte Carlo Night

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All this was to The money will likely interest collectors of unofficial currencies. Look at the well made bills, and familiar faces look back at you.
*On the \$100 bill is Clifford Stoughton, of Gooderham.
*On the \$500 bill is Mac Gaway, of Harcourt.
*On the \$1,000 bill is Murray Agnew of Wilberforce.

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Welcome

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Thursday, November 9 General Meeting and 15th Anniversary of Hastings & Prince Edward Legal Services. Belleville Recreation Centre. 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14 Highland Grove Lunch, Highland Grove Community Centre. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, November 18 "Decorated Boxes" Workshop with Anne Pronovich, at the Art Stop, Bancroft. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$16. Call 332-0165 for information.

Saturday, November 18 Cardiff Community Christmas Bazaar, in the Cardiff Community Centre. 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 18 Deadline for Advertising in next Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, November 23 Distribution Day for next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Bending the Bows

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through jazz and winner of Canadian popular. National Fiddling championships but a chance to show slips from clogs, its talents as it jigs and reels played while Frank to contemporary and Ed left the music including stage jazz and swing as Minevich and well as traditional folk music and classical music. He has teamed with virtuoso violinist Eduard Minevich to stretch the boundaries of fiddling even further. In answer to the question "What is the difference between violin playing and fiddling", they ended the concert by saying, in unison, "It's all in the way you bend the bow".

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11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

Come and worship with us.

Fun at Monte Carlo Night

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Bill Shcherbak spins Crown and Anchor wheel at Monte Carlo Night

Mind you, you was from a robbery! There was strong enough to notice, drink at the bar. During the evening a group of sign-games, and the centre of one part of the hall featured a Crown and Anchor wheel.

Another part of the hall was partitioned off with cedar rails and hay bales, and had tables.

This was a marvellous fundraiser - until the gate was robbed at gun-point by two desperadoes and their getaway horse.

Where were the police? The WAPVA, who had been helping at the roulette table, formed a posse and chased the robbers - and their horse - back and forth through the hall.

Late-comers did not believe me when I said the smell of gunpowder Later the merit of their cause was shown when an ar-

gument erupted between one of the smallest and one of the largest men present. The undertaker assisted the small one by measuring [her] for a casket while she was trying to work up courage to use her guns.

The dancing was by the Line Dancers, who meet in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Tuesday evenings; and later by the Haliburton High Lands Cloggers, who use the L.W.C. on Sunday afternoons: 6 p.m. for beginners, and later for experienced dancers.

On the wall - unfortunately, in an out-of-the-way place, were "Wanted" posters: for "Charismatic Keith", "Ranglin' Ricky", and "Ravishing Ruth".

Totally unheard of was a plea by the building itself for more funds. There had been heavy rains. The roof leaked. Set out at various places - including the centre of the kitchen counter - were pails to catch drips from the roof.

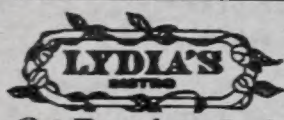
"Everyone co-operated," rejoiced one organizer. The Loop Troupe provided the dramatic surprises described here. The Senior Citizens provided pies and socks for the auction. Many citizens and businesses also provided prizes. The Girl Guides made up the popular money packets. Minor Hockey decorated the hall. The Firemen tended the bar. Dealers were local residents.

Many people came dressed in spectacular Western and Casino garb to add to the excitement



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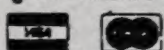
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Monmouth Fair Reports

By Director Dan Matthews

This year we had three families participate.

They came from Hampton (outside of Oshawa), Brooklyn (outside of Whitby), and Minden.

Participating families are: The Gilbanks, The Ednie family, and the Cameron family.

They brought a total of between 12 to 15 horses to our fair. They have participated for many years and give us an excel-

lent show on what man/woman and horse can do

We are proud of our contenders and appreciate them coming every year.

It is a family show well worth seeing. Perhaps next year we will have more spectators.

Many thanks for those who came and gave us their support.

Hope to see you next year.

RABBIT & POULTRY SHOW

By Director Kevin Duhn

As Director of

the Rabbit & Poultry Shows, I would like to acknowledge that Charles Hughes did a fantastic job with the judging of the birds and animals. ...and his assistance in the set up of the display area.

Special thanks to Tom and Carolynne Phillips, of Sebright, Ontario, for their participation and well arranged display. Thanks for the enthusiasm that was shown by the entrants, helpers, and participants.

See you all again next year.

Cross Country Race

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from across the County for the annual Haliburton County Board of Education Cross Country Race, on Friday, October 13.

Students took part from:

*Archie Stouffer School, Minden;
*Hodgson Elementary, Haliburton;
*Victoria Street, Haliburton;
*Dorset Elementary;
*Gooderham Elementary;
*Cardiff Elementary;
*Wilberforce Elementary.

The meet was organized by Gary Simmons, assisted by Ted Glendinning and Jean Thomas.

Scorekeepers were Bill Stevens and Stephanie Metzger.

The Wilberforce and Area Community Policing Association assisted, as did the Monmouth Fire Department, and Minden O.P.P.

Each school was allowed to send up to 10 of their top competitors for every race. More than 200 students took part.

The Primary races were .725 kilometres.

All the other ra-

cers (Juniors and Intermediate) ran a 2.5 kilometre course. Leaving the front of the school, they turned left, up a steep roadway and gravelly path to the top of the ridge. The route then lay along the top of the ridge, and down another steep path, about 2 town blocks away from the school.



The last of the trail was along a new public road which runs beside the school.

There used to be several homes along this difficult but scenic route. But Erin Wilson, our guide and one of the runners, tells us that this is used now mainly by hunters.

PETTING ZOO

By Directors Ken and Nadeen Sanderson

Each year the Petting Zoo attracts both young and old people and provides shade from the hot sun and on-the-spot opportunity to pet the goats, puppies, ducklings, kittens, beautiful collies (Keenan and Kara), and Chinese Silkies chickens.

We want to thank the families that loaned these lovable pets, and Kevin Duhn for providing the transportation. We could use even more pets another year.

POSTER & ESSAY CONTEST

Entry numbers for the Poster & Essay Contest were obtained at the Fair for ages Kindergarten to Grade 8.

This was the 5th year that the Sanderson families have sponsored this event and provided the Charles Daniel Sanderson Memorial Certificates and prize money.

Although the contest is open to all public school students, the greatest number of entries came from distant cities. As the one being commemorated was born locally, it would be great to have a greater local participation.

The theme of both posters and essay is, "A Day at the Fair."

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